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PEACE NOW PREVAILS

The Law Upheld at Washington C. H.

DOLBY TAKEN TO COLUMBUS.

-The State Militia All Or-

assault on a ruest estimable man, an old lady has been the paritmutiary. He was eswhite weman, an old lady, has been landed in the penituntiary. He was es-ported here by Sheriff Cook and Deputy

Arrangements had been made for removing the prisoner as soon as the troops arrived. The colored fiend, William Jasper, alias Dolby, was taken from the jail under escort of the troops and conveyed to the depot; where a Baltimore and Ohio train was in waiting to carry him to Columbus, where he will spend the next 20 years of his Brown country, full from a log wagon and was crushed to death.

The crowd followed the troops, but no move was made to resone or in any way-injure the prisoner. The train pulled out at 4:10 a.m., having on board Jas-per, alias Dolby, in charge of Sheriff Cook of this county. The Second bat-talion of the Fourteenth infantry, in command of Major Holms, acted as a guard.

Nothing of interest occurred en route here. The prisoner was taken from the train at Dennison ovenue, not coming into the Union station, and walked to the prison, one wall of which is an the avenue. The military remained in the care and were carried to the Union sta-tion. All troops have left Washing-

The prisoner stated to the penitan-tiary officials that he was not guilty, but had entered a plea of guilty because he had been informed that he was to be he had been informed that he was to be mobbed, and that this was the enly way to scorpe with his life. He claimed never to have been arrested or charged with the slightest infraction of law. Dr. Ireton, in making the physical araminanian, said Dolby's lag; trembled and his heart futured as a result of his scare. The fact in this case is that the state of the last the last in this case is

Washington C. H., Oct. 19.—Washington C. H. is as quiet as though rioting and bloodshed had never been seen within its borders. The withdrawal of the last detachment of soldiers with their implements of death acted like a

their implements of death acted like a socialing potion upon the half-crazed populace. From that hour the excitement rapidly subsided.

Just before the troops left the death of G. W. Johnson, or "Ma." Johnson, as the reporter called him, was an acunced. He was shot in the stomach and lived at Kyles, Butler county, O.

Every train brought relatives and friends of the killed and wounded, and upon these the citizens lavished every stention. George W. and E. C. Sams, father and brother of William Sams, arrived about noon from Athens and rived about noon from Athens and reached the wounded man's bedside a few minutes before he breathed his last. Sams' death adds a fourth to Wednesday night's viotims. Theedore Ammerman is reported dying, and F. L. Nitsebones and hardly survive. Little schouse can hardly survive. Little Scorge Kenting, whose injuries were at first thought surely fatal, may recover, but will be horribly mained. A num-ber of these reported seriously wound-ed are now known to be merely

There is still amone feeling against
Sheriff Cook. It is probable that oriminal and civil proceedings will be instistated by relatives of some of the vicstated by

tated by relatives of some of the victims. Beyond this and the remorse of
Wednesday night's awful scenes the
Dolby riot is a thing of the past; and
the good people here are thanking God
that it was no worse.

The following is a complete list of the
dead and those whose wounds demand
medical attention:
The dead are:
Smith Welsh, aged 14.
Jame Judy, aged 25.
Hack Johnson, aged 28.
William A. Sams, aged 25.
Those fatally injured are: Theodone Anmerman and F. L. Nitterhouse; doubtful. George Keating.
Painfully wounded — Barnest Ellis,
John McHugh, John Korns, Walter
Leach, H. C. Morris, Frank Smith, Miss
Hannah Coughin, Grace Morris, Frank
Juskson, Dial Parrett, J. W. Wilcox,
Dale Dewit, Leon and Charles Bloomer. Dale Dewit, Leon and Charles Bloomer

JEFFERSON, O., Oct. 19.—A large Setory brick, owned by Z. R. Fitch, and valued, with its contents at \$15, 10. was destroyed by fire yesterday. J. C. Howard and Fitch compared the second floor as living rooms. The Jefsecond floor as living rooms. The Jef-ferson lounge works had the entire third floor, filled with fine upholatering maserial; total loss. Insurance small. The fire originated in a closet in the rear of the Howards' rooms.

Fire in a Printing Office

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 19.—Fire started in the White Star laundry yesterday evening, and apread to The Republic Times building, burning the interior of the new 4-story building and destroying a Thorn typosetting machine and injuring a Webb perfecting and other presses. The Sunday News was damaged \$1,000. Loss \$25,000.

Couriet Attempts Builds

Courses Attempts Based Courses S. O. Oct. 19.—George Bohn, a Cayahoga county prisoner, attempted essoid yesday by justying from the shard ter of cells to the floor, 80 feet below. He struck a radiator and smashed it. Three ribs were broken and he was bedly bruised all over. He was to have been punished for a violation of the water.

Aknon, O. Oct. 19.—Bard and Vocheers, attorneys for more than 100 creditors of the Pittsberg. Aknon and Western Railway company with daims aggregating \$18,000, have given notice that they will sak to have set made the

wall of the road which was made Wednesday afternoon. Electric Road Froit Toledo to Findlay.

Torseo Oct. 19.—George B. Kerper of Cincinnati is the prime mover in a project to construct an electric railroad n this city to Finding, a distance o O miles. The prospective line is to parallel the Ohio Central railrend and rise the rich gas, terrifory between and Findley

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—Articles of acceptoration were filed with the secretary of state vesterday as follows ary of state resterday as follows: dortgage Loan company, Cincinnati, 50,000; Soperior Fishing and Outing lub, Cincinnati, State Insurance asso-

OBERLIN, O., Oot. 19.—Will Jenkins, Oolored, was arrested yesterday by a United States marshal for selling liquor without a frense. It is claimed there are some 10 others implicated, and it is

are, some 10 others implicated, and it is thought that the officers may be on the track of mountaine sellers.

boy was about 8 years old.

JAPAN PARLIAMENT OPEN Speech From the Throne Delivered by the

Никозитыл, Јаран, Oct. 19.tion of parliament was held here vester day. The speech from the throne was majesty said that he had decided to convene an extraordinary session, and had given directions to his ministers to

had given directions to his ministers to submit for the deliberation of the diet a bill providing for increased exponditures of the acray and navy.

He declared that he was greatly pained that China should have forgotten her duties in regard to the maintenance of prace in the cast in conjunction with Japan. "She having brought about the present state of affairs, however," proceeded the mikade, and "hostilities having been commenced we will not stop ing been commenced we will not stop until we shall have uttained our ob-

the hope that all his subjects in the empire would co-operate with this government in order to promote the restoration of peace by means of a great triumph for the Japanese arms.

China Will Prolung the War. London, Oct. 19.—The correspondent The Times at Tien-Tsin says that of The Times at Tien-Tsin says that China desires peace, because, though aware of her immense reserves of strength, she would willingly avoid the sacrifices, risks and expenses of bring-ing them into action. She will, how face a long war resolutely and will rally such forces as will render : Japanese conquest impossible, though the effort may exhaust both sides.

Panis, Oct. 19 .- The Siecle, in an ar PARIS, Oct. 18.—The Steeler, Mark Says that France can not discuss the Coroan question while the British hold Egypt, tions between the powers regarding them must be preceded by pourparlers looking to the evacuation of Egypt by

Japa Fail to Surprise the Chinese London, Oct. 19.—A dispatch from shanghai says the Japanese at the Yalu

osses upon the Japanese advance guard.

Ohina Raising a Loan

Ohine Raising a soan.
LONDON, Oct. 19.—A dispatch to The
Times from Shanghai says it is reported
that China is raising an internal 7
per cent loan of 20,000,000 sterling. It
is still doubtful whether the Japanese have landed anywhere in China.

FIRED ON FROM AMBUSH. on-Union Miners Attacked While Going to Work and Several of Them Shot.

ASHLAND, Ky., Oct. 19. — Roports

come in of a bloody attack from ambush upon the defenseless miners of the Straight Creek Coal company, on that stream, in Carter county, by strikers, at an early hour yesterday norming. The men were ambushed while on route to men were amousted within on retail to their work and seven are reported to have been lift by balls from Winchester rifles. Jack Marcum is probably fatally hurt and John Morris daugerously wounded. The others are not seriously

wounded. The others are not seriously injured.

The shoriff's posse caught George Tyree, Bob and John Taylor, Jim Coburn and several more strikers in the woods, but they were marrned and profess innocence. They are being hold for further investigation. An attempt by the company to work soab labor in opposition to the demands of the United Mine Workers is the cause of the trouble.

INDIAN JOCKEYS.

Six of Them Injured by an Accident in the EL RENO, O. T., Oct. 19.-Reports sent out stating that some Indians were killed in the Indian borse races at the El Reno district fair were inacourate.

Et Beno custrict fair were inaccurate. None were killed nor daugerously hurt. Eighteen Indians mounted on select horses of their tribes started in the race and rode as if their lives were at stake. Coming in the home stretch the horses lurched, and the following Indians were thrown and mined: thrown and injured:

13the Hund, out in the head.

Medium Strong, leg broken. Old Bear, leg broke

Star Black, cut in the body. Russoll Black, bruised. Sac and Fox chief, Ralph, hort it Bord Sewery, slightly injured.

All will recover. back and breast.

OPRISING IN HAWAII

Royalists Will Soon Attempt to Restore Liliuokalani.

Event of a Revolution - Revalists Procur PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 19 .-

rings nows that Queen Lillinokalani's emissaries in Washington city, Parker and Wideman, had returned with per-sonal assurance from Socretary of State Gresham, that in the event of another revolution in Huwaii, the United States

oyamon provaits in Honolnin that the queen has a representative in Europe, for this purpose, Captain Ward was the guest of a fairthy residing next door to the queen's residence and sconted the idea of the queen's going insane. She is in the best of health, fondly anticiparing the event of restoration to the throne.

United States government for \$2,000,000 for the loss of the throne. Captain Ward believes the royalists will attempt to restore her to power before long and prophesies the next revolution will be not altogether bloodless.

FITZSIMMONS SIGNS. secording to This Disputch There Man

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-It is reported When he and Corbett met last phia he objected to some of the con-

In the articles the appointment of a referce was to be left to the club. Pitz-simmons refused to allow the club to have all the say and wanted a clause inserted which should give the principals of the fight the right to declare whether or not they would be satisfied with the referred bitteringual or the referred bitterings of the referred bittering bitterings of the referred bittering bit ers of the Florida Athletic club were friends of Corbett they might appoint a referee agreeable to the champion, but

Corbett, it seems, consented to the addition of this clause. Corbett also agreed to the new articles as prepared by Captain Glori, Fitzsimmons' manager, in striking out all reference to The Police Gazette belt and consenting to have the weight of the gloves five namees.

Three Drummers Held Up in the Indian Sr. Louis, Oct. 19 .- A special to the Republic from Tahlequah, I. T., says: Between this place and Fort Gibson three knights of the grip have had the

three knights of the grip have had the honor of meeting the notorious Cook gang in the last three days.

James Wood, of the Shibley-Wood Grocor company, Van Buron, Ark., was held up near a enard and robbed of all his money and a valuable watch.

Near the same place S. E. Mitting, representing the Denghery-Crouch Drug company, and L. A. Wakefield, a drummer for the Jacob Dold Packing company, Kansas City, were held up by two

Pullman Still Controls His Own Works. Chicago, Oct. 19.—The stockholders of the Pallman Palaco Car company mor in annual session here late Thursday

It was apparent from inter views with those present that Georgi M. Pollman and his friends would remain in control for another main in control for mother year, as at was generally believed that is was at be no show of the opposition of the management which is said to exist among some of the stockhofters. The annual report of the company was said to be vigue us to the offect of the great strike, but the report was not make public until after the adjournment of the meating.

RICHMOND, Oct. 19.—A large part of the extensive plant of the famous Tredegar iron works of Richmond was destroyed by fire yestorday. The fire originated in the car shops and spread to the horseshoe, blacksmith, pattern and car shops, and numerous sheds, all of which were destroyed. Loss about \$15. which were destroyed. Loss about \$15,-000. The company made most of the cannon for the Confederacy, and since he war it made freightcurs, axlen, ore

Met His Death While Brunk. Lebenov, Ky., Oct. 19.—Through an accident T. H. Rawlings, a farmer, was almost instantly killed on the highway. 10 miles east of this city. Rawlings had been to the city, and while driving home after dark run over an obstruction overtenning his vehicle. He was thrown that a status of injuries that regulted out and sustained injuries that resulted in his death shortly afterward.

Seventeen Mon Cremated. Times, Oct. 19.—An extensive conflagration is reported from Grosny. A large maphine spring became ignited in some unexplained manner and the flames spread to a number of buildings in the vidents. Seventeen workness in its vicinity. Seventeen workmen employed in the buildings were burned

Fire in a Village. Decator, Ills., Oct 19.—The town of Latham was almost viped out by the yesterday. Only four stoies were left minjured. The postoffice, town half, dopot and opera horse were burned. The losses a gregate \$20,000 and the insurance \$5,500.

Czar's Henith Unchanged. Sr. Pario Brid. Oct. 19.—A bulletin issued at 7 o'clock states that there is no change in the caur's condition,

roy's Preliminary Trial Postponed Until

CUMBERLARD, Md., Oct. 19.—C. J. Searcy, arrested for the Virginia train tobbery, was brought before Judge Hoffman at 4 o'clock yesterday for examina-tion. Lawyer Thomas of Baltimore represented the Adams Express company, and requested a postponement of the hearing until Saturday. The pri-oner's counsel, Messfs. Richmond un-

oner's counsel, Messis, Richmond and MacBeth, offering no objection, the reflect was granted and the hearing set down for Saturday at 4 o'clock.

It has been escertained that Searcy pawned jewelry at two shops in Washington on the 27th of September. At one place he disposed of a lady's small gold watch of Elgin make, with a man's thair, attached, giving the name of gold watch of Edgia make, with a man's chain attached, giving the name of Charles T. Arlington and his address as the office of the Washington and Georgetown Rairroad company. No such person has been employed by that company, nor is the name in the city directory.

At the other pawnshop he disposed of their massoric riag rights his paper.

The prisoner continues to abstain from taiking further than to maintain his innocence. There is a growing con-yiotion that the prisoner, although prob-ably a crook, had no connection with the Aquia holdup.

Miner Shot by a Highwayman. BUTTE, Mon., Oct. 19.—Perry Beal, a well known placer miner; was shot by a highwaymuu a few miles, from town yesterday and will probably die. Beal yesterday and will probably die. Beat and his wife were en route from the mines in German gulch, 18 miles from the strong stron Beal had many friends.

Burclare Sentenced. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—Frank Burton and C. H. Clark, who burgian-ized the postoffice at New Franklin last

with serving the sentence. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 19. — Last night about 7 o'clock at the Seventh street

Louisville and Nasaville railroad ran down a wagon containing Thomas J. Sullivan, his two sons and his daughter. The wagon was smashed to pieces and Sullivan and one of the boys were so badly injured that they will probably die. The other boy and the girl escaped with slight; injuries with slight injuries.

BEAVER FALLS, Oct. 19.—Just before midnight five destroyed the furniture warrough of L. Straub, his handsome brick of welling, the stationery store and printing establishment of L. G. Townsend, the photographic establishment of F. Caster and the human dry of Le Wing. Loss fully \$20,000. dry of Lee Wing. Loss, fully \$70,000; partially insured. The origin of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Nathan Strans ination if he will only accept, but it is not believed that he will.

MONTICHILO, In., Oct. 19.—A. fire which started in Miller Brothers, livery stable yesterday afternoon, burned 16 high priced horses, destroyed half a dozon residences and barns and badly damaged the Central hotel. Loss about \$50,000; partly insured.

Treasury Statement. Washington, Oct. 19.—The cash bal-

ance in the treasury yesterday was \$114,-782,288; gold reserve, \$59,700,420.

Fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and local showers in northern portion Friday evening or night; warmer;

Wheat - No. 2 red, 55c; No. 3 red, 54c; No. 3 white, 884; No. 2 wh

Cattle—Prime, \$3 25@5 50; good, \$4 50@ 5 00; good butchers', \$3 75@4 00; rough lat, \$3 50@3 15; fair light steers, \$2 10@3 00; buils, stags and cows, \$1 30@3 80; fresh cows, \$20@405; feeders, \$5 80@8 70. Hogs—Philatelphias, \$5 30@5 25; mired, \$5 30@ 5 80; best Vorkers, \$5 10@5 25; pigs, \$4 50@5 00; roughs, \$4 50@5 20; Sheep—Extra, \$2 30@5 36; gad, \$2 50@2 70; fair, \$1 70@2 90; common, 80@31 09; yearlings, \$2 00@8 20; taumbs, \$2 30@5 70.

Circinuati.

Wheat — 49% @50%. Corn — Naw, 48c; old, 52c. Cattle — Select butchers, 88 9924 25; fair to medium, 42 90% 85; common, 43 00% 25. House Selected, and prime butchers, 48 3625 00; packing, 44 53. 524 40; common to rough, 46 00% 45. @4 90; common to rough, \$4 00; Sheep-75c@\$3 00. Lamba-\$1 50@8 Chicago.

Hogs—Scloct butchers, \$5 10@5 85; packers, \$4 75@5 10. Cattle — Prime steers, \$5 50@5 15; others, \$2 50@4 25; cows and bulls, \$1 00@8 00. Sheep — 75a@\$8 50; lambs, \$1 50@4 25.

and Buenes Ayres.

Formation of a New Circuit For Next Season.

MGHT CLUBS ARE REPRESENTED.

Philadelphia, New York, Bronklyn, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19. - Base ball men

after six hours' deliberation and discusing paper, who acted as spokesman for Vashington in the east, and Chicago, Pittsburg and Milwaukee in the west. The eighth club is to be located in St.

The eighth club is to be located in St.
Louis. Detroit, Columbus or Buffalo,
with chances favoring the latter.

The meeting was composed of the
following gentlemen: William Bafnie,
representing Brooklyn capitalists, generally understood to be the owners of
Ambross park: W. B. Becannon, representing New York parties, rumored to
control the Polo grounds, the lease for
which has been heretofore held by the
National Longue team of this city; E.
C. Richter and W. Kames of Philadelphia, who, it is said, hope to secure the phia, who, it is said, hope to scenre the old grounds used by the famous Achletic club of the once powerful American Association; Walter Hewitt and M. E. Scanlan of Washington, well known in connection with base bull at the national emitted. collection with this unit the agron-al capital a few years ago, A. C. Buck-enburger, a base ball manager of na-tional celebrity, and A. L. Leroy, repre-senting Pittsburg and Fred Pfoffer, the head of the new organization in Chica-go. H. D. Quinn of Milwankee was represented by proxy, but he is expect-ed here.

ized the postofice at New Franklin last Juno, were yesterday convicted by the federal grand jury, and each sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. Junie Mason, who was more or less mixed up in the robbery, was fined \$2,000 and sentenced to one day's imprisonment. As she has no property she will got off with seaving the sentence. Not the least case down, however, by this unexpected move, the delegates organized at noon by choosing Mr. Richter as temporary chairman, Mr. Howitt acting as temporary secretary. It was decided to organize a new American association, with a circuit comprised of the cities represented, all the delegates having shown financial backing satisfactory to the convention. Applications for membership were re-

backing satisfactory to the convention.

Applications for membership were received from Baffalo, Detroit, St. Louis,
Cincinnati, Providence and Columbus.

These were referred to a committee,
pending the arrival on Friday of a delegate from Baffalo. It was decided to
name the new organization the American Association of Base Ball Clubs.

The constitution reported has a concan Association of Base Ball Clubs.

The constitution reported by a committee, composed of Mossrs. Kinnes, Barnie and Scanlan, was then adopted. This constitution limits the membership to eight cities, fixes the life of the association at 10 years, defines the duties of the president, secretary and board of directors, regulates the contract and control of players, and prescribes rules for the championship.

soribes rules for the championship.

The gate receipts are to be divided equally, after the payment of 10 per cent into the general fund, which must be maintained at \$25,000. Each clab is to be permitted to regulate the matter of free admissions according to its confree admissions, according to its own fixed at 25 cents and permission to play Sunday games was accorded to all clubs that desired that privilege. Exhibition games between Association clubs dur-ing the championship season are abso-lutely prohibited. Transfers of games will not be permitted. The hypric and will not be permitted. The buying and selling of ball players releases is pro-hibited by the constitution. The sec-tions relating to membership and full cept by unanimous consent, thus pre-venting any "threw-downs" whatever. It was also decided that the double unpire system should be used. Each club must adopt for its team a distinct-ive style and color of uniform to be worn at home and not to be changed during the season. Said color and style must be registored with the secretary and can not be used or infringed upon by the other escentiation dubt. Street

A president and secretary are to be elected and other details of the organization perfected before the final ad-

journment of the meeting. BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

A Shoemaker Relieved of \$3,400 and No ST. CLOUD, Minn., Oct. 19,-Anton Peffer, the shoeman, is a loser to the amount of \$3,400 by a bold daylight robbery committed yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. His money drawer, in a desiradiscent to a side window, we stilled of all it contained, about \$2,400 in

Peffer had drawn the money from the banks before the banks closed in order to cash rully and time checks, and after reaching the store he placed it in the money drawer while he waited on a customer. In the store with him were his shounder, and along the his shoemaker and clerk. All were busy, and while engaged in attending to customers the thieves ruised a win-dow. Whom he returned the money was gene. There is no clew to the thieves.

Hired Assassing. AMITE CITY, La., Oct. 19 - Dr. E. W. Aggrape was arrested, charged with murder in the first degree. It is said that he hired the two assessins who went to the house of William Muhler, near Ludependence, a few weeks ago, and fired through the window at Muhler, tilling Mrs. Muhler and wounding her sister and Mr. Muhler.

strongthening her garrison in Bouas del Toro. Delegates from all department of the republic are gathering in Carth

of the fepublic are guthering in Carthagena to honor the memory of President Nunez by ceremonies at his tomb.
Advices from San Domingo say that a cyclone has leveled 700 houses there and damaged the coffee croo in Hayti.
A conspiracy has been discovered in Caracas. Inspector General of the Army Parodes and Chief of Artillery Monsteattini are implicated. General Pinango has been arrested and many of his alleged accomplices put in jail. Finango has been arrested and many of his alleged accomplices put in jail. Part of the garrison in Maracaibo, Venezuela, mutinied and it is reported their intention was to hidnap President Crespo, but their plan failed and they have fled to the mountains:

Érom Buenos Ayres. ince of Rio Grande del Norte, and federal troops have been sent to aid the

legation until he is ready to take his

Rumons of a military emeute in Mon-toyiden are groundless. DR. CONKLIN GETS BACK.

He Tells a Strange Story About Boing Kid naped by Two Negroes. Cassopolas, Mich., Oct. 19.-Dr. B. Conklin returned home last night He says he was kidnaped the night of night to the house of some colored peo ple, where he was kept in confinemen unknown to him and turned over to to

white men.

After this he was carted around by night and confined in buildings by day, always under guard. His captors always wore masks, and he would be unable to

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recognize them. He was released Tues-day hight and walked until he reached shows which he found was a few miles from Cincinnati. He pawned his watch there for money with which to get home. He left Cincinnati yesterday morning.

home. He left Cinciunati yesterday morning.

His captors changed his clothes and shaved off his monstache. He was told it was necessary for him to remain outside of Michigan for some time, but was given no reason. Until within the last 10 days he was confined part of the time in woods and ravines. The night of his capture he was saudbagged, or at least readered unconscious by some such

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 19.—Skinny Ring, a well known young man, last night entered Sam Hong's laundry and shot him five times. Ring then walked out of the laundry and has not been captured. The Chinaman, who is father wounded cays Ring was drutted. tally wounded, says Ring was drunk and that they had never met before.

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HARRY B KEFFER. of Tuscarawas State Commissioner of Public Schools

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of Auglaize County

For County Commissioner, PETER LEIS, of Spencer Township For Surveyor, JNO C CRONLEY.

of Lims For Infirmary Director, THOMAS FITZGERALD.

· of Lima Chronic Candidate Davis forgot to

explain to the old soldiers in his speech in the Music Hall last Tuesday night, why he worked so diligently to encompass the defeat of gentleman was a candidate for nomi petitor in a political race and to funeral abuse a brave veteran may be in accordance with Davies' theory that committee everything is fair in politics, but he and had no hising for ceremony or is finding a heap of trouble in convincing the old soldiers throughout formed the committee that its serv this district that a man can at the lices were not required and that she same time be their enemy and their would attend to the burnal without

The Lima Gazette this morning 'You might make yourselves use was an advertisemental 'She said 'by sending one here Notes and Queries suggests the advisability of electing another Republican member of the Board of Commissioners to help man-depart and in not the most ceremo age the affairs of A len county The mous fashion taxpayers of Allen county have all They left and found excuses for bee, watching the progress of affairs then reception in the extreme age of in ...ms under Republican administra from and do not want any of it ap plied to county affairs They have seen the debt of Allen county reduced by wise Democratic manage- His suggestion of a casket brought ment to \$25,000, for the payment of out a storm of wrothy remarks an which provision has been made, they have also seen the debt of Lima increase under Republican administra- of the expenditure tion until it reaches nearly half a million of dollars-for the payment astonishment. It took him some of the principal of which no provis ion has been made, they see property In Lima at a discount because of the enough to suggest the necessity of burden of debt placed upon it by Republican administration, which has become an absolute hardship to our having a hearse was not especially property owners. No We want no to the widow's liking After much become an absolute hardship to our such Republican administration in persuasion, however, she consented Allen county It would not take to the provision of a hearse and one such profligate Republican management as has nearly bankrupted our city, a year to plunge Allen county in the family lot, with his wife and in debt in such an amount as she has companion of many years as the sole never known

VIEWS OF A REPUBLICAN ON TUESDAY'S GREAT FIZZLE.

The amount of harmony that exlets within the Republican ranks in plenty of means and was not regard Ailen county is evidenced by the fol-to be filled with the idea that all lowing communication from one of leading Republicans in this city, handed to the Trace-Desc-1

her, and she followed his wishes in circumventing any unwarrantable outlay for the interment "—Boston Herald

Catarrh is a constitutional disease parilla is a constitutional disease agree catarrh. Give it a

you turned In the first place cortain members of the executive committee did not know we were to have a meeting until it was advertised in The Descript Post's Co. the papers. Now, for the forethought of our bright chairman. Earstly, About ten minutes before train time they were out hustling to get a committee to go down the road and escort the Governor to Lima They secured the large committee of one man Secondly, The Governor arrived and

ful chairman had no dinner ordered for him, and if it had not been for taken for my own daughter if I we two members of the Republican club not so very much better looking " taking him into the Oak the Governor | Her miscanar 110 17 a 1000, or my days | would not have had anything to eat | course | What could he have been | my days | "We received a report of the escape | "We received a report of the escape taking him into the Oak the Governor making three or four speeches a day

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Why was not the Hon J L Price made chairman of the afternoon meeting and allowed to come before the matters over in his own home, but sight will be all right Nev 7, '94
AN OBSERVING REPULLICAN

THE PROSPECT TO IMPROVE.

will deny the improved state of lightful apron. The sick man always trade and business, and will hold less that he can see her. She has back enterprises in trade to deny the done her best to break his heart, and he loves hot still. The touch of her because convinced that the man who become convinced that the man who tinue to do so And they are already him The deadly dullness of the claiming that if they should carry a place and the monotony and depres majority in congress, the advance in sion of a sick oom soon get intoler business and cessation of panic influ able Shehas always been quite self cendancy, without any defined policy, hife And who is there to admin one except compliments to the McKinley in the coal country. She goes back tariff law, to which they would not to town and a telegram informs her dare to return Then after the election we shall get rid of that dumm class of minds, viz The Upper San eusky Union, who abuse the democratic majority of the U 3 senate, is no more becoming to me than any because they did not merely echo the thing cise 'sho si's The fart at bill proposed by the House (1 Repre sentatives and modified it so the tar iff could be reformed and the McKin

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FUNERAL EXTORTION CHECKED

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The Dying Request of the Departed Ful filled by an Leonomical Widow. A committee representing a frater that patriot, Major Elhs when that of the death of a member wanted on his widow, residing in a Boston subnation To secretly malign a com- arb, to make arrangements for the

It was a hard experience for the

The widow believed in simplicity ostentation of any sort She in the assistance of any one save the undertaker

Her visitors were next requested to

the woman, whose years numbered fourscore and more They accepted her hint and sent the undertaker who arrived in due time To him she soon made her wishes known reckless extravagance A simple wooden box she declared good enough and an outlay of \$5 the limit

The undertaker was petrified with time to recover his composure, but he finally spunked up courage carriages for the mourners He was sired, and will I think entirely satisfy informed that carriages would be entirely unnecessary and the idea of you must remember that the beefstoak carriage and agreed to settle for the

services of a minister
Her lamented spouse was interred

"That woman," said the undertak er, "was the greatest freak I ever struck in an experience with all kinds of people during a number of years in the business She had those in any way professionally concerned with the burnal of the dead were extortionists, pure and simple. Her husband, she said had warned her, and she followed his wishes in

THE LONDON BEAUTY. the Is Shallow and Strillian and Heas

Lona, "The Beauty," is seven and thirty years old—She is the best drossed woman in London. She is so shallow and brilliant that one feels she ought to make a great name Her beauty is perifectly preserved. An was escorted to the Lima House by excellent digestion and a heart and the Republican club, who, by the consonence which have given her no way were not invited, but helped to relieve the cold reception the Governor got by tucir own efforts. The Governor arrived at the Lima House of the House of the Governor arrived at the Lima House of the Governor arrived at the Lima House of the Hou Governor arrived at the Lima House and registered, to find our thought do "and lebend be controlled by the house the limb of the house the limb of the house the limb of the l dor, "and I should be constantly mis taken for my own daughter if I were

All toreign subscriptions must be paid in would have thought that a man hant and 19 could be infurrying him for anything except his money? did any cating Some more fore- What can he be now but a fool to go on worshiping this woman who in sults him a dozen times a day vith her scornfel good humon and her cruel wit? The world scorns scarcely the initials 'A T,' with a fine blocked it, and as every man was covered to the locked it, and as every man was covered to the locked it, and as every man was covered to the locked it, and as every man was covered to the locked it, and as every man was covered to the locked it, and as every man was covered to the locked it, and as every man was covered to the locked it, and as every man was covered to the locked it, and as every man was covered to the locked it, and as every man was covered to the locked it, and as every man was covered to the locked it, and as every man was covered to the locked it. people in his own behalf, being a can didate for judge, and Gen Ellis, whom this smart thoughtful gang" turned down, ought to have been charrman husband has no binins to speak of of the evening meetile to smooth you know 'says Luna conversation matters over in his man home, but pile. Here bushand can hear the re-

the forethought of our chairman was mark from the other end of the trout of sight" Our chairman's bind ble. "He wrote a nice prompt Canble. "He wrote a prize poemai Cam bridge "she continues, enjoying her self very much "That speaks for it-

Presently Sir Coorge falls all The It is fortunate for the business in Long. In the vary middle of the seauliness is alarning. It even alarms terests of the county that the nations are so near at hand Till that is over republican presses on a very becoming cap and a de reform wrought by the law reducing he loves not still the touch of he reform wrought by the law reducing hand imises in him a thousand tender the tariff rates of the McKinley law, emotions She is still the one woman ences should be credited to their as ish Admiration is the breath of her

of his death Sho I iments him and of things 'I am not sure that black fords her a great de il of consolation —Cornhill Magazine

ago it was a common enough question at Oxford Where do Jou hang

in the coming election, for it has out?'-1 e live or leside ford or Cambridge man. In Fast in a bott, and the story was given out to make me solid in the work I had Angha the duning room is often called the keeping room' Both universities still tetain I suppose some pecunar words in their vocab

ulary The following is an early instance

Martin as on exhibition

Can match him nature a whimsey that out

Not Unlikely That It May All Be Made by Chemical Processor

that plats, have are my been taken it is many yoms, you must remembe, since I first succeeded in making fat direct from its elements. I do not say that we shall give you artificial becastells at once nor do I say that we shall ever give you the beefstealt as we now obtain and ocol it We shall give you the the epicurean sources of the future, for

of today is not the most perfect of pic if the necessity should arise, or the commoncial opportunity, through the necessary supplementary mechanical in ventions, had been reached "

And what about tobuce of "The essential principle of tobacco, as you know, is meetine. We have ob as you know, is income. We have our while the men went into the next room, and I heard them get into fied. In the areating salomine, a natural glucoside morning my heart gave a big thump with hydregen Synthetic chomistry has when I saw that the new arrivals were not made propertie directly as yet, but it has very nearly tenebed it, and the laboratory manufacture of nicotine may fairly be expected at any time Comine, the possonous principle of hemleck, has boen made synthetically, and it is so plese in its constitution to meeting and to clearly of the sumo class that only its transformation into nicotine remains to be mastered, a problem which is not very difficult when compared with cthers which have been solved. The parent ampound from which the mostine of sommarce will be made exists largely in coal as "-Flom an Interview With essor Bertholot, the French Chemist, Give it a Profe

in McClure's Magazine,

A STORY TOLD. A little work, a little play,

A little wurnth, a little light
Of love s bestowing and so good dight!
A little fun to match the sorrow
Of each day's growing—and so good morrow row!

A little trust that when we die
We reap our sowing—and so goodby!

—George De Maurier in "Irilby

A DETECTIVE'S YARN.

"It is not very often," said Detectave Ruley, "that a detartive is forced to as some a disguise to get information but cometimes it is absolutely necessary The last tune that I had to go into a den of threves in a begus obaricter was

his light aim. The rest of the descrip-tion that we had did not tally very closely with one one sent from Charles town but I thought that there was good ground for the belief that the es caped convict was Taylor, who was one of the most successful jail breakers in

the country
'In order to be certain of the identi ty of the convict I went to Charlestown I found that the man had been convict ed under the name of John Smith for the robbery of the Pittsfield bank, and the style of the work was in line with

'I knew that I was up against a shift game, and on the train from Boston I laid out a plan which I thought would give me a show to get on the track of Abe and Jerry I knew were partners with Potcy Slade, who ran a notorious fence and dive in Washington stroot, near Canal, and I made up my street, near Canal, and I made up my mind that some time or other the pair of them would land in Slade's place i the four time from the clock in the reddend that my strongest held would curses he self passionately for a few decided that my strongest hold would days. But there is the estate to accept the state of them would days. But there is the estate to accept the state of the same to get in with Slade and his gang on waiting from which occupies the same their own to me. I know the risk I was position in the new station that it did not be going were about the toughest set of thugs and assassins in \$400, is considered a wonder and in the other and would not be attention. slit a man - wiren in a second upon the swo seconds in the 21 hours thas not slightest provocation. I put up a schem; been doing outs to 22 hours that supply the which I thought ould beat their came

replied that he was at present sus of Recorder Hankett Tho warden in pended at the George and Vultine, the pententiary knew my game and Cornhill An earlier instance of its added me in carrying on, one business use I do not remember but 40 years.

After I had been locked up a few days I made my escape from the island after dark The next day the newspapers contained a thrilling account of my escape, out? —1 e live or reside

At Cambridge the question put
was, Where do you keep? and the
use of one expression or other used
to be regarded as showing the Or

field of Cambridge man. In Fast

laid out to do
"When I reached the city it was
dark, and I walked down to Slade's
dave in my convicts rig, which had
been souked with water to carry out my The following is an early instance of the hang out from John Cleve scheme. I sent a boy into the dive to get flade to come to me, and I told him the story of my ascane and said that a line the get flade to come to me, and I told him the story of my ascane and said that a line the get flade to come to me, and I told him the story of my ascane and said that a line the get flate on the means. The the story of my ascape and said that a place this dish on the menu. The thief who had started to get away with Hang out a flag and pather pence aplace
Which Africantive brid nor swelling Greece
With stories tympin; a beast so a re.
No les ture s wrought cup nor Bartholomew
to taking the swim, had told me that
when we reacher the city we could go
to fill a god pather.

Transferent and his ark of novelties

This shows that hanging out a flag
was an advertisement of any show
Notes and Queries

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the control of the mane of the mane of the mane of the mane of the control of the contr genuine convicts outert rite was satisfied on that point, but was suspinious when I could not give him the name of my partner. I did not date to lake a name, for Slade knew where every thief "Do you mean to predict that all our was who had been sent away that he mill, (ggs meet and flour will in the tution be made in factories?) future be made in factories?"

Why not if it proves cheaper and better to inche the same materials than to grow them. The first steps, and you know that it is always the first step that the first step that the first step is many yours. When the first step is many yours were made and as Juck McCarthy, one of Slades with such bad success that they were almost first step is the time my story wis taken as being straight, and I was given aroom on the inspiration of the property of the property the provider of the property the provider of the

Slade saw the story of my escape in the Slade saw the story of my escape in the papers and became my friend at once
"I must admit that I move got better treatment from any one than I did from Sade and the gang. He told them that I was all right, and they were glad to said Ekeslan. 'De profits were for de know a fellow who had the nerve to said Exestan. 'They have all right, and they were glad to said Ekeslan.' De profits were for de said Exestan. 'They have the memory to my own people who are the memory to my own people who are same altentical food however, chemical by, digostively and nutritively spoaking in the house all the time, and in case the poor 1 havoken in tracing and given the menoy to my own people who are the form will differ, because it will in the house all the time, and in case 'Sir,' exclaimed the churchwardens probably be a tablet But it will be a the police got on to me in any way I tablet of any colon and shape that is de was shown a way that I could escape by was shown a way that I could escape by getting into an underground passage, which led to a sewer in the street I I was fed like a fighting cock, and nothing turned up for about three weeks. Then early one morning, while I was a cleanupy some one came that my goom of today is not the moss period of pictures either in color or composition. Then early one morning, while I was a reflicially, continued the professor artificially, continued the professor and I heard a whispered consultation. There was a dim light in an adjoining

room, and I could see four figures My har stood up on end, for I naturally thought that they were talking about me, and that I had been found out I made up my mind to give them as good a fight as there was in me, but after Abe Taylor, Jerry Connors and Andy

Cummings, the men I was after "My first idea was to connect with the outside and have the place pulled, and I would have done this if I had not learned that a scheme had been put up to turn off a savings bank in Newark Cummings and Taylor had been a weer in Newark planting the place. I was introduced to thom by Slade, and Tay introduced to thom by Slade, and Tay ior took me right away as a pall breaker after his own heart I worked my cards as skilfully as I could and let the gang know that I was dying of dry rot. In the course of my business I had naturally proked up every delail of the crock's trade and let Taylor know that I was the crock's trade and let Taylor know that I was the crock's trade and let Taylor know that I was the crock's trade and let Taylor know that I was the crock's trade and let Taylor know that I was the crock's trade and let Taylor know that I was the crock of the crock's trade and let Taylor know that I was the crock of the crock of the crock's trade and let Taylor know that I was the crock of t

anxious to get into some good bank lift. They wanted about a week and then got word from Newarl, that the bank was ripe I was delighted when Taylor told me I could go along and I carried some of the jimmies

"When we reached the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey city, we split up, and I went to a lavatory I found a hootblack there, and I gave him a message for headquarters here and the chief of the Newark police unforming them of the attack that was to be made on the say ings bank The boy did his work right and when we reached Newark I saw that we were picked up by some of the local police on the dead quiet. We went to the house of Red King and learned that a Lole had been pushed through the wall of the building adjoining the a good many years ago, and I had a rather lively experience and enough of bank. I saw three New York detectives

cruel wit? The world scorns scarcely less than she does herself his slow patience and long suffering "My husband has no biains to speak of you know 'says Laua conversation this inght aim. The rast of the description that we had don't have been did not tally vow Mass chusetts on the Patisfield afformation. Mass chusetts on the Pittsfield affin and the rest of the gang got a taste of Jersey justice "New York Recorder

Pennsylvania Railroad Time

There was a time when folks used to set their watches by the town clock Nowadays the 1 niway tunepiece seems to set the pace. There is so much travel ing and someny have to catch tamp that men try to keep 1 ulroad time

Few think, however, how difficult 15 18 to keep that some railroad time straight. A bad watch or false time, even to the extent of a m nute or two. might easily involve the lestruction of had done the bank out of Flut, sou and booune convinced that the man who had been shot and arrested and who land been shot and arrested and who caseaped was Abe Tylor, and that has to go by All clocks vary, but most clocks vary too much for railroad ac ouracy

All over the great Pennsylvama sys hours by telegraph from Altoona where they get the standard time in seconds from Washington The conductors and s city and would not hentate to old station soldon varied more than been doing quite so well since taken down and put up again but is improv-ing and is so it uch botter than any oth has in its history —Philade phi i Limes

The lansers (storite Dish

The Germon kinser and kaiserin mulally break fast and dine with 20 to 60 friends. They call that a 'home' lancheon or dinner. The cutsino is half English and half German and meats are always served in great variety, as the kasser is a creat meat later. Ger man champagne 18 furnished with soup Moselle and Rhine wine follow and then Burgundy and Herlinek Rojal with the

The latter is a special brand manu factured expressly for his majesty who has always from 6 000 to 10,000 quarts of it in his celiars The kaiser s kaiser's menu is always in German script except when foreigners are in when we reached the city we could go to Slade's and put up until the thing vited who do not speak the language pastrics for the schloss are furnished by

Breslans Trick

straight, not I was given around the high straining around the second floor to bunk in The next day would p y for hining around the The Slade saw the story of my escape in the charitable bait took, the benufit proved

'Sir, 'exclaimed the churchwardens 'this is a trick 'I know it 'ichlied the coi jurer kwe by my tricks' —London I'it Bits

Mrs. W. J. Rouch, Kilbourne, Ill.

That Tired Feeling Loss of apposite, simplestness, and continual Mandache troubled me greatly Last April 1 Hood's Barsa-



"We received a report of the escape of a crook from the Charlestown prison, and from what the authorities there had been able to gather it was supposed that the convert his come to this city. They sent a description of the man and the convert his convert convert the police rushed in on it I dashed for the billo and fell on purpose so that I was was that on the man's right arm were the initials 'A' T,' with a first above and stocks."

I could not arrange for any mether spot nor soil They are not effected by perspiration and always look as if right out of the box. When they had been able to gather it was supposed that the outvit his convert the police rushed in on it I dashed for the billo and fell on purpose so that I blocked it, and as envery the initials 'A' T,' with a first above and stocks." Interlined "Celluloid" Collars and Cuffs

a wet cloth These are but a few of the advantages of wearing the "Cellinoid Collars and Ct.ffs there are many others that you will readily discover the first t.m. you weat one. They are the only a sterproof interlined collars and cuffs made. Be sure to get the genume with this trade mark.

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stamped inside if you desire perfect satisfaction. Made in all sizes and mistyles. If you can't jet them at the dealers, we will send sample postpaid on receipt of price (ollars, 25 cents each. Cuffs 50 cents fair. State size.

each Cuffs 50 cents pair State size and whether you want a stand up or turned down a celler turned-down o THE CELLULOID COMPANY,

Mrs Stowe's Foyalty

Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe is still allowed a revenue from ' Uncle Tom's Cabin" from her publi ners although the copyright expired some time ago

Do Not Fail to Vote

The coming congressional electron will doubtless decide the economic system of our government for years to come and it is the duty of every tem the clocks me regulated every 24 good citizen to vote as his judgmen may dictate It is especially his duty to have Folev's Colic and Diar rhoes Cure always on hand for al bowel complaints 2 and 50c H F ortkam,

SHERIFF'S SALE

Geo L Newson Receiver (f) Allen Hoover Bros H lintiff Probato Wm R Briggs et al Defenc Court

Ry virtue of an order of the is used from the Probate Court of Allen ounty Ohio and to 1 addressed I will often for a site on the presentes owned by Lexi Heireks standard orthor the Pristern, I is syme a thirties cally ad and the Flid trots near the wast carporation line of the city of Line Ohio and now occupied by Wm 1. Briggs, on THURSDAY OCIOBER 51b A D 1894

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Notice of Assignes's Sale,

The understance will sail at public auction the furniture and fixtures of the property known as the Hetel Lund on Monday October 2d 189 and continuing from day to day until the same shall be disposed of The saie will be held on the tiemses known as the Hotel Land ACON hilbsTLL.

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Ditted this ad day of October A D ISM

THOMAS BURKHARDT

Rose Crossley Plaintiff, Tra Citzbe et al Defendants By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county. Onto and to me directed, I will after for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen County Ohio as SATURDAY, COTORER Sith A D 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Lima Ohio, september 13 1881 Prophet & Eastman Plaintiff's Attorneys

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Respectfully yours.
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Waist Exercise For Indigestion.

stand straight; place the right hand blade and the belt line; in this other a Rostonian. pose stretch or bend backward as if the former, "that Philadelphia is the trying to break the body at the point city of homes," "Not at all," said where the hand is. Now place the the man from New England, "Boston left hand below the left breast that is the city of Holmes, and we are is diagonally opposite the right and mighty proud of it."—Boston Globe. is diagonally opposite the right and bend in an oblique direction over the left hand as a fulcrum. Bepeat this exercise six or ten times alternately. Begin cautiously and increase the vigor in a couple of weeks. It is a tiresome exercise but very strengthening to the muscles about the waist. More than that it will set the bile free and cure a fit of indigestion.

Flore Buby was sick, we gave her Castoria When the was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she become Miss, she clong to Castoria When she had Children, she save them Castori

the kernels will readily slip out of the brown covering. Place the blanched almonds on tins, and set in a moderately hot oven until nicely browned. Dust them with powdered sugar and serve with sconge cage.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Ur. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, curloss of appetite, relieve constitution, correct kidner disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked home. cents see rankage. For sale by druggists.

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should be disinfected every day by coding it with sunshine and pure air. This done, with a clean, sweet cellar, and the attic windows open to see. The beans swell and rend the than those which went to appears give a free sweep of air at the top of skull apart at the sutures. The well the angry spirits of the waters.

Carter Co. Mo. in speaking of a steam strine.—Albany Express.
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it happened that Miss Johnson, though

She bears the burden of her splendid

success cheerfully, and as she sits there blushing, and blushing again, there is absolutely nothing about Miss Johnson that suggests the grave and ponderous

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trouble of digging it up. Your dish, which is made with all necessary drainage, well filled and kept in the dark till started, should be no trouble. Lovely, tender and fragile as the forms appear, they are in reality externely hardy and ask very little care.

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of Allen lodge I. O. O. F. are requested to meet in Allen Ledge Hall tury. this evening to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Bro. John Bennett, J. H. FALRBURN, N. G. Lima, O., Oct 19th, 1894.

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ENGLAND'S GRADUATE HEROINE. Miss Ada Marie Jane Elizabeth John

A nut brown maid, with cheeks as red as roses and a mass of dark hair almost too heavy for the shapely head— that is Miss Ada Maria Jane Elizabeth Johnson, the heroine of the day, the young larly who stands along in the first good house has remained unsold for want of paint. The rule should division of the first class in the second part of the Cambridge mathematical be though, "the best paint or tripes. Truly she is a "sweet girl grad-uate" (without she degree), this youth-a fal mathematician who has "beaten allnone." That means the men," as she sits high up in her lit-tle room in Old hall reading her letters and still aglow from an exciting game of her favorite pastine, teanis. From

White Lead You cannot afford to use cheap paints. To be sure of getting Strictly Pure White Lead, look at the the tree tops, deep below in the lovely-grounds of Novaham, comes the warble of a blackbird. The air is sweet with brand; any of these are safe: the scent of many roses on the small table in the center of the room at which "Anchor," "Pavis-Chambers,"
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These colors are said a measured care, such Miss Johnson sits, fingering her congratulatory letters and telegrams. A bow of magnificent oriental poppies blooms in the corner, a striking co to their airy, fairy cousins—a vase full

Pure White Lead Tasting Colors.
These colors are sold in case prand cars, each can being sufficient to this as pound of Strictly Pure White Lead the desirer shade; they are in my same ready-mixed parts, but a combination of perfectly pure motors in the handlest form to that Strictly Pure White Lead.
A good many thousand defiant have been saved property-owners by having our book on painting and colorsord. Sand on a postal card and get both tree.

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Checkmat Remach. of Iceland poppies, dainty and delicate, of deep brange and pale lemon tints and of silvery white. Perhaps all these decorations are tributes, too, to the suc-sessful girl sindent, as are the letters and

FIRST TRANSATLANTIC STEAMER.

The first steamer to cross the Atlantic

comes to talking about herself then going to Savannah, her namesake, in Miss Johnson has only smilingly, and seven days, four of which she used with the prettiest, because unconscious, bashfulness, to couriess that "there is nothing at all to say."

But there is, after all, and what there is to say is well worth knowing were it only for the sake of encouraging other struggling girls who have no special educational advantages to go on un-daunted, for this fair wrangler has had none of the "special advantages" by means of which ambitious parents have means of which ambitious parents have sometimes succeeded in bringing about a certain amount of success to their sons and daughters. There has been no cramadal daughters. There has been no cramadal with huge clouds of single ascending from her decks and obscuring her xigming, no private coaching, "no nothing," except a good, sound elementary education. There are no board schools at Cambridge, but their equivalents, the city of Cork, and the commander of so called higher grade schools, are there, the British man-of-war lying in the and at one of these in Park street, Cambridge, Miss Johnson laid the foundation of her present success. Even as a tion of her present success. Even as a child she was fond of mathematics, and the Savannah was allowed to proceed favorite study, mostly alone but not favorito study, mostly alone, but not without some desultory teaching. For the last two years she has been at Newa, ham, and last year she took the first then unde a trip to Consthuren Croudents. part of the mathematical tripos, standing in rank between the fifth and sixth Thus mathematics have never had any relieved of her steam apparatus and error for Miss Johnson-in fact, she has handled her "problems" with much the same case as that with which, as a member of the Newmann Tennis clinical and the Savannah was, of course, a side member of the Newnham Tennis club. wheeler, and as it was impossible to she handles her racket. But this year a slight doubt disturbed her secenity carry a sufficient supply of fuel in her to keep up steam on a long voyage her whoels were removed during good sallnations, for when the great day arrived ing weather and canvas substituted. The king of Sweden wanted to buy the there is absolutely nothing of the pale and haggard student about her, was not boat when it was abroad, but the deal went through. Now, those are the facts about the first steamship that ever crossin her usual good health, but "run down," and therefore not quite at her ed the Atlantic ocenh.-Washington

Hence she awaited the "Est" with nothing but the most modest expectations. And then on the Thosday it came out, to the joy of all Newsham, and in the evening the girls danced—not get any better. The doctors did not know what the trouble was, except that any blood was too thick. Whenever I rubbed myself it would break out in sores and would keep me from sleeping at wight. Hood's Sarton was almost as from sleeping at wight. Hood's Sarton was almost as from sleeping at wight. Hood's Sarton was almost as from sleeping at wight. Hood's Sarton was almost as from sleeping at wight. Hood's Sarton was almost as from sleeping at wight. Hood's Sarton was almost as from sleeping at wight. Hood's Sarton was almost as from sleeping at wight. Hood's Sarton was almost as from sleeping at wight. fought so successfully. Now playtime the science of the half specified the long corridors of the halfs yesterday afternoon have gone the halfs yesterday afternoon have gone of the halfs yesterday a trunks that lined the long corridors or the halls yesterday afternoon have gone off in all directions. Nownham is holidaying, and Miss Johnson, among the rest, is thinking of pleasures only, for the present Tennis and walking are the the present Tennis and walking are the difference of the present Tennis and walking are the first place of the present Tennis and walking are the formal part of the property of the now the has notually come to think of BRENNEMAN, Elida, Ohio. oyoling. Such is the latter day lady

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Are tell-tale symptoms, that your blood

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wrangler, reveling in games, young, spirited, glowing with strong health, and not afraid of problems, be they con-nected with Eaclid or with what the French call cyclisms. -- Westminster So penetrating is water at high pressure that only special qualities

Sacrifices to the Sea. of cast iron will be tight against it. To the adventurous globe trotter In the early days of the hydranlic jack it was no uncommon thing to

who has climbed the rock path to the seilors' Church of Notre Dame de la Garde, dominating the Phonician | die through the metal, and the waport of Marseilles, the potent influter needle would penetrate the unence of sacrifices and offerings for perils passed and to come must be no old story; says Lieutenant J. D. Jer-rold Kelley, in describing "The Su-perstitions of the Sea" in The Con-

There is a pathos even for the worldly in the quaint ships and galfeons, in the rustling marline spikes and shattered tiller heads, swinging to the mistral in reverential offering before the shrines. These graces after English Separate Bones.
Anatomists, when they wish to educate the bones of a skull, some times resort to a very peculiar pro-

the caverns of the jealous gods. Algenquins in the north, Aztees, sons of Atahualpa and Marco Capac, in Honi soit qui mai y pants" is the latest comment on the woman's bicycle costume.—Checago Journal jective days, we give with lost meanings to the minor gods who rule the man's hour in our feasts.

I do re-nember every note And each sweet letter that she wrote From where, after the pulm blest life Are leveller for her splendid smiles. I do remember even the flower She sent nie in a louely hour.

It was a summer night—a night in

Cincinnati Branch, Cincinnati

he Was an American Vessel Using Both

was an American vessel called the Sa-vannah. She was a steamship, and used both sails and steam, and was built by Crocker & Fickett at Corlear's Hook in New York city. The present belief is that she was built by a party of capitalists who intended to sell her to some foreign monarch. She was commanded by Captain Moses Rogers and was a ship rigged vessel of nearly 400 tons She had a horizontal engine, placed between her decks, and her beil-

ers were in the lower held. It is generally admitted that the Savannah sailed from New York in 1819, seven days, four of which she used steam. There she was chartered by the oity corporation to go to Charleston to take President Mource, who was then traveling through the states on a pleasure excursion. He fulled to accept the ure excursion. He fulled to accept the invitation, and the beat returned to Savanual. After remaining at this port for some days and taking out parties of curiosity as well as pleasure seekers the Savannah sailed for Liverpool, reaching it after a voyage of 18 days, ging, caused quite a commetten when she cutered St. George's channel off harhor thought she was a vessel in distress and sent two cutters to board her. greeted her as she steamed up the Morthen made a trip to Copenhagen, Cronstadt and St. Petersburg and then returned to this country, where she was

daughter, the Ludy Ysabel; the other and fleetest horse in all the country. These two the old don loved as his tw

her people, but a man, no. One after another came, but she turned them all away. So after a few years the old don became tired of what he called her fool

lected for her.
"This grieved the Lady Ysabel very

seen together, and the story came to the ears of the old don.

"He started to find them, swearing est horses in the stables and fled. With mad have the don saddled his white man is a blooming chump to call five

> When the lovers saw they were purexed, they put their jaded horses to their highest speed, hoping to escape, but soon they found it was too late, and as the old don, with terrible curses, pressed them closely they leaped to the ground, ran to the edge of the cliff, and clasped in each other's arms sprang

Are teletate symptoms that your blood is not right—full of impurities, equaing a sluggish and unsightly complexion. A few bottles of S. S. S. will remove all foreign and impure matter, cleonise the blood tharoughly, and give a clear and rosy complexion. It is most effectively to the chief of the complexion of the complexion of the control of the con like a madman and seemed to know no one. Then he became quieter, and they thought he would be himself again. Class Heston, 73 Laurel Street, Phila, says:

"The re had for years a humor in my blood;
which made me dread to shave, as small botton ramples would be ont, thus causing shaving to be a great annoyance. After taking three bottles my fare is all clear and seasooth as it, should be—appetite splendid, sleep well and feel like running a sleep well and feel like running a But one moonlight night they missed him, and several set out to seek him. He was riding up and down the edge of the cliff youder, raving and blaspheming terribly, and none of those who had Freatist on blood and skin diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlantz, Ga.

OF REMEMBRANCE.

And sometimes, when my lonely soul Heareth in dark God's thunders roll. I wonder her sweet worshiper — If God's dark storms break over her. And if they do I know my breast Would bear them all to give her rest.

Would bear them an to gove But, no; the fragrant orange blossoms Watt through her life their sweet perfumes; And the tail ships, with wind blown sails, Bring to her songe of nightingales. Yet, do they still, where'er they he, Sing to her one last song of me! —Exchange.

THE WHITE HORSE.

"This canyon ought to have a history, Pablo," I said to the guide as, supper-finished, I leaned back on my blankets and droamily guzed at the scene before

the southwest, where nights are perfect. The moon was at the full, and not a cloud was in the sky to obscure her radiance or the light of the myrind radiance or the light of the myrina stars which bore her company. The air was cool and bracing, yet balmy, and there was just enough breeze to full one's spirits and cause him to forget the world and indulge in fanciful reveries such as only southern breezes in-

We had pitched our camp on one o the sloping hills on the south side of the canyon, where a little stream of clear, sweet water rippled from a spring in a raying down into the oneyon below. Above us was the sighing, odor-ous forest of juniper and pinon. Below was a little stretch of velvety grass extending clear to the floor of the canyon on both sides of the little stream. Right and left stretched the canyon itself, its walls, precipitous for the most part, rising grandly hundreds of feet high on

"It is beautiful, Pablo," I continued. "It must have a history of some kind or a story—no?"

'Si, senor, that it has—aye, that it "Si, senor, that it has—aye, that it has," answered the Mexican, lighting a fresh eigarette and puffing at it reflectively a moment. "Would the senor hear i'?"

Would the senor Pable concluded not to run away, as he might have dear it?"

"By all means, Pablo. Go ahead." And here is Publo's story as nearly as I can translate it, for he spoke in

oes the senor see the cliff on the other side, how high it is? That is the cliff of the White Horse. It is many hundred feet high and straight up and down. And at the top when the moon is a little higher the senor will see the white horse. It is a great white rock on the edge of the cliff, and by clear moor light it looks like a white horse. It has not alway been there, and now, they say, on the anniversaries of a certain day the ghost of old Don Fernando comes and rides it along the edge of the

canyon.
"Don Formando? Oh, aye. May the blessed saints have mercy upon him!"
ejaculated Pablo, crossing himself.
"Many years ago Don Fernando Cortez—he was a grandson or something of the great Cortez—lived over above be-yond the canyon several miles. Don Fernando was rich and lived in a grand house and had many servants and slaves. He was a great entertainer, was Don Fernando, and people used to come many miles—hundreds, thousands, yes, -to his grand dinners and balls. "He was not a good man. No. He

vas a cruel muster and hard with all his people and made them all hate him He was kind to only two living creatures. One of these was his beautiful was his great white stallion, the largest eyer, and wall he might. Yes. The ayer, and well he might. Yes. The Lady Ysubel was not only beautiful, but she was kind and good, and all the people loved her as much. It hated the don, which was a great let. She had golden hair and eyes it. Ity, and it is said the hirds the worker sho sang. And the horse—nye, he was wonderful. He was as big as three ordinary horses, and his treat shock the ground.

ishness and swore she should marry, and at once, a man whom he had see

much, for not only did she not love any of those who had offered thomselves to her, but her heart was already given— given to one of her father's peons, a young man named Jose, whom she had helped to nurse through a terrible illnoss. Him she used to meet by stealth nearly every night unknown to any but themselves. But one night when the Lady Ysabel's wedding day was near at hand she and her lover were

to kill them both, but they had been warned and had taken two of the fleetstallion and pursued them. They had taken their way over the hills blindly, out some instinct led the don to follow the direction they had taken, and in a short time he had them in sight riding over the plateau beyond the canyon

into eternity togother.
"And the don? For days he raved

came from behind a cloud, they saw him ride back from the cliff a little distauce. Then he whosled sharply and

shouting. Now, my friend, both to-gether! he rode full speed at the precipice. But at the edge the white stallion halted suddenly, and the den went over alone. In midair he shook his fist and hurled a curse at the friend who had deserted him at the last minute, and then and there the great white stallion turned to stone. There he stands, senor -you can see him plainly now looking over the precipice. It is from

their name.
"And it is said by the superstitions, senor, "continued Pablo, drawing closer to the fire and shuddering slightly "that on the anniversary of old De Fernando's death and on Lady Ysabel's saint's day the ghosts of Lady Ysabel and Jose ride forth on the plateau, and that of the old don pursues thom riding the white stallion, which leaves its sta tion at such times. And-oh, senor, for the love of God, look!

Startled, I looked quickly across the caryon. The rock which appeared so very little like a white herse seemed to varish as though in mist. Then there was a series of blood curdling shrick and curses, and flying along the edge of the cliff rode three persons on horseback, and one, behind the others, rode a great white horse.

It was only a moment, and then the drunken ocwhoys passed out of sight, and the ting fleck of vapor which had for those few seconds kept the moonlight from the white horse rock moved on, leaving the rock standing out in the clear light, just as before. Still shivering with the sudden fright I had had, turned to Pablo. He had fallen in a fi and was lying rigid, with fleeks of foam on his lips. I brought him round soon, and he sat up, his eyes staring wildly.

"Well, Pablo," I said in as steady a

voice as I could command, "you must have had a dream. You've been plunging around and yelling for a full five

"What, senor, I? A dream? Then it

he might have done if I hadn't bee able to convince him it was only dream.—R. L. Kotchum in Romance.

Possibilities of the Indian.

The Indian has within him the capa bilities upon which to base a better manhood and offizenship despite the parbarous instincts attributed to him With no incentive to work and with encouragement to vice and idleness on every hand there are today upon the reservations many excellent and worthy Indian men and women. Though stolid and sphinxlike in demeanor, the Indian has the feelings and affections common to human boings.

With no educational advantages they are men of remarkable sense, often ap proaching a high order of ability. old chief of the Sioux nation, Spotted Tail, was a striking figure, whether taken physically or intellectually. The late Mrs. Elizabeth Winans, a Sioux woman, during a life of Christian service for her people was actuated by a purpose as pure and noble as that shown by any philanthropist of the country.

Among the Indians are fine natural craters and statesmen equaled by few educated white mon. Under education they have shown themselves quick and ready learners competing easily with white pupils of the same ago. I have observed them at thier studies and am convinced that they are as capable as white children of grasping the ordinary. ranches taught in the common schools. It has been my pleasure to hear addresses from full blooded Indian college students which would do credit to unlergraduates of Yale or Harvard ator Kyle in North American Roview.

He Worked the Boss

A little man with a hald head and an inoffensivo blue eye drifted into a Main street saloon and throw a half dollar on the bar.

"Gimme a schooner of beer," The schooner was given him Just as he was about to drink it a big man came in and said: "Helio, Shorty. Who's buying?"

"I am," replied Shorty, with dignity.
"You," scoffed the big man. "Why, you never had a cent in your life. You wife gets your wages."
"That's all right," said Shorty.

"Mebbe she does, but I've got money today."
"How'd you get it?"

"Well," replied Shorty, "I don't know as I mind sellin. I had a couple of bad toeth, an she glume enough to get 'em pulled."
"Didn't you get 'em pulled?"

"Sure, but I worked her for 50 cents for gas, an this is the 50. See?"—Buffalo Express.

A Large Bakery.

Brooklyn can boast of having the largest bread bakery in the world. Soventy thousand loaves are daily turned out, requiring 800 barrels of flour. Three bunded out offer and fifth out of the state of t undred and fifty persons are comployed in the bakery, and for delivering the bread in New York and adjacent places over 100 wagons, constructed for the purpose, are in constant use.—New York News Old Age and Hard Work,

Old people make a great mistake

when they give up work. Many men who have made a competency in business and feel entitled to relir from active work find themselves declining in health and becoming pre maturely old for want of occupation. In most aged persons the vital func-tions continue in active exercise under normal conditions, but if the regularity and moderation of business life are departed from trouble will surely follow. - London Lancet.

She was a fleshy lady with a baby, and she was traveling with a big va-lise. A man who wanted to be polite stepped up and said: "Ill carry your valies, madam."

"You may carry my valise, sir, but you will please walk in front." He looked his astonishment, and she explained to a friend that once a man offered to carry her value, and when she turned around he was gone taking the valise with him. Since then she makes all accommocome to find him dared approach. For dating gentlemen walk in front hours he raved. Then, just as the moon. Indianapolis Sentinel.

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How He Proposed.

work suddenly the other night. "Suppose we sit in the hammock," he said. "It will not hold two," she answered. "Well, then," said the young man, grasping the idea, "let us be-come one,"—Rehaboth Sunday Herald.

croup can be prevented. The first symptoms of true croup is hoarseness This is followed by a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given freely as soon as the hild becomes hoarse or even after the congil has developed it will pre-vent the attack. 50 cent bettles for ale by Melville, druggist, post office onilalug.

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a table.

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

John Struff has moved into his new midence on west Vine street. Miss Lennie M. Hoffman has taken

position as cashier at Treat's dry The funeral services of Mrs. James

Enapp were held from the residence of her father, R. Gregg, at 10 o'clock esteriay morning.

A large party of the friends of Rev.

Miller of the Spring street Lutheran charch surprised him this morning by dropping in on him at his home. They brought well filled baskets. A deligntful time was had by all present.

Grace Bell, the four year old daughfor of Mr. and Mrs. William McClain, of S67 west Kibby street, died about A large party of the friends of Rev.

of 867 west Kibby street, died about

Fom Planaurice, who was arrest cost Winchester, Ind., and held for the authorities at this place, has, upon the siriles of his attorney, decided to return and settle the matter of the charge against him without having meanistion papers produced or an of clanati, 56; Chicago, 60; St. Louis, 64: Pittaburg, 46; St. Paul, 52; Jackter last night, upon advice from Chief Haller, and is expected to arrive here this evening.

Fick Wikles,

Cor. Pearl and Jackson, has moved to Minn, Iowa, Mo. at Mustion, where he will engage in the extreme northwest.

Conditions are favorable for local showers over this section during the next 36 hours.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and are Going

W. B. Halm went to Cincinnati J. A. Bope, of Findlay, was at the Hotel French today.

Miss Lou Bogardus has returned to Kenton after a visit here George McCnne went to

Washington this morning. Mrs. T. M. Johnson has

from a visit in Marion, Ind. Josie Neuman of Beaver Dam is in the city, the guest of Mand Weaver.

ride to Lima. He passed through Daniel McIntyre of London, Cana-we yesterday morning at 10:15 da; is visiting his brother James Mc-

Intyre and family of west Kibby

So clock this morning from long from long from long from long from the residence at 2 o'clock the benefit of his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welker are disagreed, and then the Peck Drug home from At. Recovery, where they Company was formed. Colonel Walhard from the residence at 2 o'clock the benefit of his health.

heid from the residence at 2 o'ciock towerow afternoon.

The hardware store of Stoniker & Saaith, at Alger, a small station about fifteen miles east of this city of the C. & E., was entered by Mr. N. Elliott, of Lima, visited his brother Thomas M. Elliott, and smoother Thomas M. Elliot

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE,) WEATHER BUREAU,
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8 a. m. temperatures-Toledo, 55 sonville, 68.

There is a moderate low pressure

All you want to buy house. State of the conditions are favorable for it to continue warm to-day, becom-

Congressman F. C. Layton was in the city this morning on his way to Wapakoneta from Delphos, where he addressed a large democratic meeting

Representative Wm. Rusler of this county, and Messrs. Goeke and Broin of Auglaize county, addressed a big democratic meeting at New Hamp shire last evening.

Night before last George Putnam, Jas. West and Johnnie Jones started coon hunting, the ob-jective point being about ten miles north of the city. They got out Mrs. H. Movistt and Mrs. H. Wise gave out and they had to stop. The only house, in the neighborhood was a small one and they had to stop. Frank Place, a bicyclist of some softe, left Clucknoati yesterday morning at 6 o'clock on his wheel to make a ride to Lima. He passed through

Fisk, of East Figh street.

Col. Moore and Henry Taylor left there is a mall one and there was no room for the first accommodation, but they were the morning for Fort Wayne to at given the use of the barn, where they passed the night, returning last them the Harrison meeting.

Daniel McIntyre of London, Cana-

The Toledo Blade of last evening

with one coon

on Summit street. The stockholders

Superintendent Greenslade is completing preparations for opening the night school and all who desire to attend should report to him at once.

ANDY SHULER HURT

Caught Between Two Cars and h is Coliar Bone Broken.

Andy Shuler, a carpenter employed area covering the country west of the at the C. H. & D. shops, was repair-lake region, which has caused local tog a car in the yards when a car showers over portions of Mich. Wis. was kicked up the track he was on Minn, Iowa, Mo. and Mont. and the was caught between the dead

COURT HOUSE NEWS

David S. Fensler vs Simon Herr next 36 hours:

E. A. HANNER, Observer. | David S. Fensler vs. Simon. I and Melville W. Eston. Appeal.

KILLMAN'S TRIAL

Had Before a Jury in the Mayor' Large Mumber of Witnesses Exam

duced at the Hearing

The case of the State against sacharged last Saturday night, when his place in the Keil block was raided, with conducting a house of ill fame, was heard before Mayor Smiley to-day, commencing at 9 o'clock, and on account of the mayor's office being to small to accommo date the large number of witnesses and spectators, the council chamber was temporarily converted into a

The jury in the case consisted of Mesers. A. J. Lowery, H. F. Whitney, J. B. Young, Dan'l Shoppel, George McGuire, J. W. Peltier, C. W. Parker, I. N. Smith, William Smith, E. J. Maguire and James

The defense was represented by attorneys Copeland, Sanford and Badger, and the State by city solic-tor Adgate and prosecuting attorney

After the jury qualified and the vitnesses, numbering about twenty ive, sworn, Myrtle Crosson was she had visited Killman's place. Had seen young men and women drink beer together in the place, in the wine rooms. There were four the wine rooms. There were four wine rooms in the saloon. The women entered the place through the rea

Killman's place three or four times a week and drank beer in the wind rooms. Saw men and women in the

Jessie Morrison had visited the place frequently. Said she saw Ad-lle King and Mrs. Crossen and her daughter there. She had sat in the wine rooms with different men; had drank beer in the rooms, and had sat it a time. Didn't have time to see what was going on in the other stalls.

Addle King was called and stated that she had been in all the rooms with different men. She didn't know their names. Persons in the stalls could fasten the doors on the inside f they desired. She did not know of the house being resorted to as a hous

The case was still in progress a

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS

arranged for the Present Week-Th Speakers.

Chairman Graham has arranged to the following Democratic meetings to be held during the coming week AT BEAVER DAM.

Saturday evening, October 20th-. C. Ridenour and Hon, Wm. Rusler day, Oct. 22, at 10 a. m. Sale

At Township House-Col. O. N. Lamison and E. W. Baker, Saturday evening, October 20th.

PERRY TOWNSHIP. At Township House - Saturday evening, October 20th. Judge T. D. Robb and W. L. Mackenzie.

Saturday evening, October 20th-John F. Brotherton and George H.

AT ALLENTOWN.

John N. Hutchison and J. G. Lami-AT LAFAYETTE.

AT DARROD. Monday evening, October 22-I. S.

Motter and M. A. Hoagland. AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Engineer Jacobs, of the C. H. & D.,

s laying off for a few days. Engineers Kersker and Greenland,

of the C. H. & D., are laying off. Conductor W. W. Armstrong, of the C., H. & D., is visiting his father in Ft Wayne, Ind. The Wabash management is reduc-

ing expenses by cutting down the yard force along the line. Conductor A. M. Johnston, of the

Lie E. & W., is running Conductor Matthee's car on the west local.

The Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg last week handled the past and west bound tonnage The Pennsylvania road has fixed

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Mr. John Bennett's Funeral

The remains of John Benneti. fore yesterday, were brought here yesterday afternoon and taken to his iate home at 316 south Pine street, from which place the funeral services and will be attended by the members of the local G. A. R., U. V. U. and Allen lodge I. O. C. F., be having been a member of all

FORMER-LIMA MAN

mong the Citizens Shot At Wash ingten, C. H.

Frank L. Nitterhouse, one of the ditizens who were shot in the repulse of the mob which broke into the for the purpose of lynching Dolby, an account of which appeared in the TIMES-DEMOGRAT yesterday, was an old time resident of this city.

Judge Pillars remembers him well and said this morning that Mr. Nitterhouse lived here in about 1854. and was a wagon maker by occupa-tion. He left Lima about the year above mentioned. He was shot in the left knee and left foot. A dispatch from Washington C. II, says of

The operation for the amoutation necessary removal of his shattered right foot. If it is not done blood powerful factor against recovery Death is looked for at any moment The aged victim is universally be in their denunciations of the troops

Left the Track.

About 6 o'clock last evening, as east bound freight train No. 112, W., was leaving yards in South Lima, a car left the brack at the C. E. crossing, and run over the ties to the coal dock before he train was stopped.

cash. Everything in the Hotel Faurot at auction, Mon-

held on the premises. 2-2t

will next Monday have a Jersey sale at his home, three miles west of Lima ney to care for. They stand a first it which time he will offer for sale his entire herd of fine Jersey cattle. He has some fine stock and this will be an excellent opportunity for securing some bargains. 2-2t

rrested for Stealing Two Wago Loads of Pots toes.

The Times DEMOCRAT vesterday contained the announcement of the arrest of several men at Harrod for potato stealing, and that they were thought to be Lima people. This morning the Kenton Democrat conpotato stealing, and that they were thought to be Lima people. This morning the Kenton Democrat confirms the belief and says:

James Folk, Chas, Smith and John

Mayor Detrick Thursday night on a potatoes from Logan, Young & Co. who operate a large farm on the Sci oto Marsh. The potatoes were found in the possession of the men, who were taking them to Lima to dispose of them. Messrs. Young & Co. have been missing potatoes for some time but could never find any trace of the hieves. At one time they missed

about eighty bushels. In all they have lost about 200 bushels.

Thursday morning a let of potatoes were missed from their field. They sew the wagon tracks and with an of ficer started in nursuit. When within a few miles of Lima they evertook two wagons loaded with tubers, in all about seventy-two bushels, which Mr. S. E. Young recognized as his stock brough them to Harrod, where they were locked up and affidavits charge pured. The prisoners were brough before Mayor Detrick. At the hear ing James Folk, who appeared to be leader, claimed he bought the potatoes from a man for twenty-five cents

of the man he made the deal with. of agod F. L. Niterhouse's left leg at Folk conducts a kind of huckster the knee was successful, but the doctors fear that he cannot sustain the fellows left Lima Wednesday evening with two wagons for the Marsh where they arrived early Thursday poisoning will follow. His advanced morning. They drove to the potato age of three score and ten is the most field, loaded their wagons at dead of night and started back to Lima to dispose of them When captured they virtually admitted to D. S. Selloved and his friends are the bitterest lick, marshal of Harrod, and his deputy, M. Leatherman, who made the arrest, that they had stolen the illes were starving, and they left Lima for the Marsh to take whatever

they could find. Smith and Folk are brothers-in-law. Parker and Smith claimed to be in the employ of Folk and old not know the kind of work they were embarking in. They told very conflicting stories, and one of very conflicting stories, and one of them admitted on the stand that he do nothing else than hold them to formed appear before the Grand Jury. He fixed their bonds at \$500 each which of course they were unable to furnish and were given over to fiberiff Ran-

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Going Out of Business

succeeded in pleasing more people Mr. Hoyt's masterpiece in comedy, "A Texas Steer," will be pre-sented to our theater-goers next Monday night, and there is no doubt the bright daughter, the negro politician from Texas will meet with royal wel-Reserved seats are ome in this city. now on sale at Melville's.

Mrs. Sarah Mort, of 921 west North street, died very suddenly about 10 Polock last evening at ber home. potatoes. They said they were apparently as well as she had been, out of work and their fam-when she was stricken with a sudden She was sitting in her favorite chair attack of heart disease and died al-most instantly. The deceased was 79 years of age and an old resident of this city.

The funeral services were held

from the house at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

No damage was done except to delay east bound passenger train No. 2. believed the tubers were stolen but that he had no hand in it. They with the exhilirating sense of reabout 45 minutes.

That Joyful Feeling With the exhilirating sense of reabout 45 minutes. that have been operating there for nal cleanliness which follows the use Sets of furniture cheap for teams belonged to a liveryman in the few who have not progressed beash. Everything in the Ho-Lims from whom they borrowed it. you the old time medicines and the some time. One of the wagons and of the Syrup of Figs is unknown to The evidence against them was so cheap substitutes sometimes offered overwhelming that the Mayor could but never accepted by the well in-

Death of Jos. Fernow

The remains of Joseph Fernow Elizabeth street vesterday, from ma class chance of getting a term in the larial fever, were taken to Milledge ville this morning for burial.

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\$20.00, \$18.00 and \$15.00. Come and look them over and pass your judgment. Remem-

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Kansas City March Kenney
Whispering Wave Waltz Kersy
Occoanut Dance Herman
Selections from Il Trovator
Virdi
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Caledonia Gavotte Frey
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OWEN FRANCIS.

Prof. Hawkins deceased was a painter in the C. H. illness will meet his dancing classes & D. shops and his fellow employes at the usual time next Tuesday after attended brief services conducted by noon and evening Music Hall.

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mmander Ballington Be of the Salvation Arm ed States, has completed for all elaborate welcon for an elaborate welconer, namely a jubilee coupling namely a jubilee coupling name, and it is a superior officers of the Salvatio other officers and 3,000 all parts of the countint. At Union Square a promand much to Carne There an impressive for will be given to General Scarlet Fever in an Asylo at WAYNE, Oct. 23.—T physician at the India of for the Feeble-Min.led esterday when he discovered fever in both the b dormitories. There are 1

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